

EIGHTH YEAR.

Times' Advertising Rates.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE LINE...
ADVERTISING RATES...
SPECIAL ADVERTISING RATES...
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

THE AMERICAN...
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THE NATATORIUM.

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Wanted-Situations.

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WANTED-TEACHER OF LONG EX...
WANTED-SITUATION BY A MAR...
WANTED-GOOD SITUATION FOR...
WANTED-A LADY GERMAN...
WANTED-A YOUNG JAPANESE...
WANTED-YOUNG AMERICAN...
WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED...
WANTED-WORK IN OFFICE OR...
WANTED-BY A LADY POSITION...
WANTED-HOUSEWORK BY COM...
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Wanted-Help.

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LOCAL NEWS

**THE SCHOOL BONDS CAMEY AL-
MOST UNANIMOUSLY.**

**Prominent Sports Under Arrest on
a Serious Charge—How the Su-
pervisors Inspected a Bridge—
Yesterday's Rain.**

The school-bond election passed off
very quietly yesterday, only a very
light vote being polled, but as it is
more than probable that every man in

city who was opposed to the bonds registered his vote against them. Whereas those who favored them did not take the trouble to come out, bonds may be said to have been passed by a practically unanimous vote. In fact, the only opposition at all was in the part of a few disgruntled soreheads, who voted against the school bonds from spite because the sewer job was knocked out. There was no excitement of any kind whatsoever, or any incident worthy of note. At the polls there was no one around during the entire day at the ballot boxes. This election is to sanction the issuance of \$200,000 in bonds for the purchase of sites and the erection and improvement of school buildings. The returns are the full of the clerk last evening:

	For	Against	Total	Majority
First Ward—				
Precinct A.	906	10	316	13
Precinct B.	151	17	168	13
Second Ward—				
Precinct A.	80	5	26	3
Precinct B.	413	26	259	38
Precinct C.	134	28	162	10
Third Ward—				
Precinct A.	385	75	460	38
Precinct B.	100	13	112	8
Fourth Ward—				
Precinct A.	88	10	107	6
Precinct B.	180	75	255	10
Fifth Ward—				
Precinct A.	108	14	122	9
Sixth Ward—				
Precinct A.	48	4	23	4
Precinct B.	73	15	98	5
Seventh Ward—				
Precinct A.	154	51	205	10
Precinct B.	91	15	106	7
Eighth Ward—				
Precinct A.	85	35	108	5

Precinct B.	181	50	231	15
Fourth Ward—	117	19	136	10
Precinct A.	181	19	190	10
Precinct B.	66	14	80	8
Totals.	2065	468	2533	43

will return with him tomorrow.

The officers spent the most of night last scoring the city for any familiar faces who were reported to have been in the riotous mobs.

On Monday night the officers, with the prisoners, they are now taking to the city, are at the girls' home. The story she tells is rather peculiar one. She says she was taken by Ellingworth near Main street and the following night she was taken into a beer saloon on North Main street by Savage and Cuffe, where they gave her some kind of a drink and attempted to outrage her. They failed in their attempt and she escaped from them. None of the prisoners have been able to get bail.

THE NEXT DAY IT RAINED

An Unusual Visitation for August—Little Florida

There was a heavy shower, of rain, yesterday afternoon, which caused something more than the usual amount of inconvenience, for the reason that it was wholly unexpected. The rain commenced between 3 and 4 o'clock, and when the matinee was over the large crowd of ladies were compelled to wait some time for a let-up before they could get out. The street intersections on Spring street were particularly flooded, the First street corner being, as usual, the worst, the storm water being too much for the usual carrying off the water which accumulates there, owing to the peculiar grade. The Second-street cable cars suspended operations for a short time, but the cable car companies were fairly checked by water in the trenches. So far as learned, no serious damage resulted anywhere.

inspected the bridge. The rain fell for an hour. Shortly after the hour the rain ceased, and the storm probably over for the present.

INSPECTING THE BRIDGE

How the Supervisors Went Out and Remained.

The Supervisors went out to the Azusa yesterday morning to inspect and test the new bridge over the San Gabriel River. The test went off a bright, but the inspection part of the show proved too much for the boys, for on their return trip they stopped to inspect a wine collar, and according to reports which came in at a late hour last night, they were still testing collars and things and discussing the bridge.

The chances are that several of them will have long stories to tell the

A Cleaver in Question.
A young butcher named Louis Strober, employed at Vickery Hind's shop, on Main street, was arrested by Officer Huston yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock on a warrant charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. Strober gave bond for his appearance, and was released. He says that the man, who swore out the warrant, attempted to assault him while he had his cleaver in his hand. He says that the man swung forward off the blow, when the man placed his arm on one corner of it, inflicting a slight wound. The other party, after a few moments, threatened to strike him over, insists that Strober struck at him with the cleaver. Strober says he narrowly escaped the loss of his hand. The man will come up for investigation Monday.

JULIAN AND BANNER.

TRIP BY STAGE TO SAN DIEGO'S MINING DISTRICT.

Something About the Country One Sees by the Way and a Glance at the Mines of the District—Profitable Workings.

There is no map of San Diego county except such as is too ancient to show the improvements of recent years, and if one would know something of the country back of San Diego city it is necessary for one to go exploring or get hold of some one who has been there. Just now there is some interest being taken by those who have a taste for mines and mining in the region about Julian and Banner, and as I was recently over the road and through the mines of that section, a few words concerning them may be of interest.

The way to the mines is over the Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad to Lakeside, and from there by stage. There are two trains each way daily. The one taken by those bound for Julian leaves San Diego at 9:05. That one connects with the stages leaving Lakeside at 11 o'clock, one going straight to Julian and the other by way of Cuyamaca postoffice, or Stone-wall, as Gov. Waterman was anxious to have it named, being on his ranch, and as it is sometimes called.

From San Diego to El Cajon Valley the railroad runs over or through the midst of low, rolling, brown hills, no timber of any size in sight. The soil is a red, gravelly loam, rich and with irrigation would produce good crops. Four-fifths of the land between the two points mentioned is arable, and the soil of the hills is the same as that on which the famous Higgins orange orchard, a few miles out of San Diego in another direction, is situated. From El Cajon to Lakeside the land is more rocky.

The first valley of note out of San Diego on the railroad is Spring Valley, in which there is but little cultivation. The next is El Cajon, owned by the El Cajon Land and Vineyard Company. It is about 10 miles out and contains about 8000 acres, most of it set to raisin grapes. It is a beautiful sight. Five miles beyond is the little town of Lakeside, situated in a small valley of the same name. It is a place of perhaps 300 people, with a better hotel than any in San Diego city, and a small lake which affords fine boating. It is quite a resort. The lake has no inlet nor outlet, and is quite shallow.

From San Diego to Lakeside there is no running water in sight from the cars, except the Cuyamaca flume, of which one occasionally catches a glimpse on the south. Between El Cajon and Lakeside the hills are rolling, and the hills come in from the south almost up to the railroad, making the two valleys.

Taking the stage on arriving at Lakeside, on the occasion of my recent visit, we proceeded three miles among sharp, rugged rocky hills, up a little valley, a continuation of Lakeside Valley, to Foster's ranch, high rocky mountains to the south of us all the way, and on the north, the rolling hills. At Foster's we had dinner, and the stage was changed for a smaller one, which is done when the number of passengers will permit.

Foster has only a little house, but it is a comfortable one, with a few rooms, a kitchen, a parlor and a dining room. It is a good place to stop, and the stage is a good one.

A Foster's we began to climb the steep five-mile grade to the crest, on the other side of which, three miles, and down a thousand feet in that distance, is Ramona. Our way up the mountain lay through a very rocky country, through three little valleys, in which we saw growing beautiful orchards, and where water is to be had that is a luxury to drink. It is eight miles from Foster's to Ramona, which is a very good place to stop. There is no fruit in the valley, only agriculture and the stores. There are about 30,000 acres in the valley. There is no "developed" or running water, only wells, and the soil is not rich. Looking from Ramona to the south, the three rugged points of the Cuyamaca range meet the sight, low hills continuing on the north.

Passing out of the Ramona Valley over a low range of hills, we come into a little valley, through which runs a stream that flows as late as May. In this valley are several comfortable homes with orchards, each family having from 30 to 100 acres under cultivation. Out of this we went over another low range of hills and into another small valley containing three or four ranches with orchards. Beyond and in front the road went up a mountain, the summit of which must have an elevation of 5000 feet. This is one of the most peculiar formations I ever saw, a quartz mountain with ledges distinctly visible miles away. From here on the hills are higher and increasingly, though very sparsely wooded. In this valley we began to cross branches of the San Diego River, and a little further on we came to the postoffice at Vienna, a postoffice, though in a little valley, running to the north and in the foothills are said to be some ranches. Beyond Vienna is quite a quantity of low land, and a stage station, where fresh horses are taken.

Leaving Vienna, we crossed and re-crossed a beautiful brook full of waterfalls, which babbling, as it ran swiftly by, recalled some of the most pleasant sensations of youth, and the whole wish again to wade. Soon we entered the Balini Valley, which is most curious in one respect, for we first encountered a postoffice, then three miles on a store, three-quarters of a mile beyond that a schoolhouse, and a church about a quarter of a mile apart, while perhaps half a mile beyond them is the Bolini Hotel, a little adobe structure on which tourists, and especially the English, like to stop. I do not wonder that they do, for a place where one seems to come more directly in contact with Nature I never saw. It has simplicity combined with beauty. It is all nature and art. A stream bordered with willows runs by the hotel, and flowers deck the valley all over all the year round. Three tributaries of the San Diego River flow through the valley, which is full of springs. To the north of the valley are low hills covered with a dense and high growth of wild oats; the hills on the south are covered with bunch grass, and all about is fine grazing.

From Bolini, over low hills again, heavily covered with grass, mostly bunch grass, we went to San Isabel Valley, which is one of a chain of three. The three valleys are owned by an estate, which recently refused \$400,000 for them, offered by an English syndicate. Eight miles off the road, in another one of the three valleys, is the famous San Isabel dairy. Beside the dairy farm there is no cultivation in the valley. There are many springs in the valley, and here we began to see green grass. Up grade it is from San Isabel, and at the top of the grade we found an

orchard and a cozy little place owned by a Mrs. Reed.

From Mrs. Reed's to Julian is five miles, and three miles of the distance is through low hills and a valley, most of the valley lying to the north of the road, though on the south I saw one field of corn, the stalks, I should think, being 10 feet high. There is a watercourse through the valley, and the meadows look fresh and green. There are many settlements in it. Some of the ranches are fine ones. Here are grown the well-known Julian apples.

From here to Julian it is up grade, the raise being covered with heavy grass and live oak and pine trees. Julian is an old and dilapidated town of perhaps 300 inhabitants. You come upon it very unexpectedly in turning to the left around the point of the hill. Its situation is beautiful. Straight ahead of you, as you turn around the point, on comparatively level ground at the foot of the hills, is the town; on the hillside at the left are first orchards; beyond them the outlying cemetery, with a fine pine oak tree, just enough to make it look nice. The hills curving around to the right is bare, the timber having been cut from it for mining purposes, and at the foot of the hill, where a handsome grove surrounds the schoolhouse.

The mines near Julian and Banner are all included in one district. A high hill separates the sites of the two towns. On the Julian side, the principal mines are the Owen and Gold King groups of mines and the Stonewall, two miles away. The Owen mine, formerly owned by James & King, but now owned by Mr. Williams of Ohio, is one of the old reliable Julian mines, having yielded to its owners \$300,000. As this mine was not in working condition when I visited it, having been shut down pending change of management, I will refer to it again when in working order under its new management.

From the Owen, a short drive brought me to the Gold King, a group of mines owned by Messrs. Hamilton, Foster & Melrose. These promise to be a second Stonewall in producing gold. The owners are pushing work, and are being richly rewarded for their labors, as the ore now being taken out mills over \$200 per ton. As above stated, a drive of two miles brought me to the famous Stonewall, and, as I had heard that the mine had closed down for want of ore, I imagine my efforts at finding a 10-stamp mill running day and night and a substantial foundation—being built for a 40-stamp mill. There were 180 men working in the mine, to say the least, and the moon who are in the shingle mill, brick kiln, etc. If you are inclined to think the Stonewall has worked out, go up and see for yourself and be convinced.

From the Owen and Gold King mines and the Helvetia mines, which, with the Owen mines, are on the far side of the barren hill back of Julian, and have both been worked somewhat. They are both considered very fair mines, and the San Diego was owned by James & King, and was included in Mr. Williams' purchase.

In the Banner district I visited the Ready Relief, Hubbard, Redman, Hidden Treasure and Alamo. All these properties being owned by the Bailey Bros., and I found work progressing in good shape. The first thing that attracted my attention was the fact that the mine was in a shingle mill, and the mine was used instead, which is a great saving in expense, as well as in labor. Much has been written and said about the mine, but they must be seen to be believed. I took near two hours to go through the different levels and tunnels.

A large body of ore is in sight at all points, and you can form some idea of the extent of these mines. They are conveniently located for both wood and water, and the method of developing them is excellent, the levels being so arranged that all ore is sent from the higher to the lower levels and into the mill in chutes. There being no electric line, as in the old mining district, and as this is high-grade ore, I leave you to draw your own estimate as to the value of the mines.

The next mine visited was the Atlantic Cable, which is adjacent to the Bailey property. This mine is owned by the Cowles brothers and G. Redman, but is at present bonded by a Los Angeles party, who has great confidence in it. It shows a three-foot ledge at a depth of 55 feet and carries \$30 ore. The writer next visited the Fraction, where all were busy driving a tunnel, work going on day and night. Last but not least, in this old mining district, I found myself clinging to rope and being lowered to the 65-foot level of the Cincinnati Bell. This mine deserves more than a passing mention, being probably up to the richest ever discovered on the Pacific Coast, as the former owner and locator of the mine has taken from it thousands of dollars with hand-mortar, working the mine alone. The ore taken from this mine has had several assays in Los Angeles as well as elsewhere, and has assayed all the way from \$37 to \$1000 per ton. The mines named are all that are being worked and are extensive.

In closing this letter I cannot forbear to say a word of the drive from Julian to the place where the town of Banner once was, but is not. From one town to the site of the other, by air line, is not more than one mile and a half, but around by the road it is six miles. That road is one of the most pleasant I ever traveled. From Julian a narrow arm of the valley extends east two miles to the site of the old road forks. From there the road to Banner, bending to the right, runs up the cañon beside a clear cold stream, bordered with willow and cottonwood and elder, between the rocky wooded hills. While there is no village at Banner, I found a surprising amount of culture, only those teachers who can teach vocal and instrumental music being employed, and the schoolhouse a good building, with hall, containing a library of 150 volumes, all first-class works.

New Suits.

The following new cases were filed yesterday: Eliza V. Vickers sues W. P. Gardner, administrator of the estate of Walter D. Stephenson for certain lands, a contract entered into by plaintiff and deceased, and \$1000 damages for non-fulfillment of contract.

The San Fernando Valley Water Company sues B. O. Kender for a contract for land and \$1500 balance on said contract.

K. D. Wise sues B. C. Wright to foreclose mortgage on real estate.

William Morgan sues John Wilson et al. on a promissory note for \$4000.

J. B. Sayers sues the California Central Railroad Company for \$10,000. It is claimed by plaintiff that the defendant sold a ticket and then refused to check plaintiff's baggage, etc.

The Bituminous Limestone Paving and Improvement Company sues William Niles on a promissory note for \$500.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

DEFT WORKERS IN CLAY AND MARBLE.

An Artist at Work—Interesting Processes—The Matrix, the Clay, the Model and the Copy—"Moses," "Samson," "Solomon" and "Atlas."

"Los Angeles has no industries, no manufactures, she never can be a large city." Who amongst us has not heard this remark, in all shades of feeling, from sadness to acrimony, uttered again and again, with the most depressing frequency? But Los Angeles has manufactures—more of them than even the most of her own people are aware of—businesses at which livelihoods are being earned, and at which, when the tide of prosperity again rises around us, a great deal more than a livelihood will be made.

It does really seem as if the less prominent of our industries were by far the most interesting. In my weekly research I lighted the other day upon one which offered some most amusing contrasts to the business world which surrounds it. It was nothing more nor less than a manufactory and salesroom for plaster of Paris casts; but an exploration of it proved quite a study, an animated and instructive one. It is a workshop, a little while into one of these school-laboratory-workshop studios of the middle-aged Old World, in which literature, science and art were nurtured and developed, and the work is generally by men for whom a monastic life seemed the most natural thing possible.

Well, my Los Angeles Art Gallery, for it really deserves the title, was presided over by one of these working-artists sort of individuals who give you the impression that to be absolutely alone is all their hearts' desire. They don't seem to want even the interruption of a customer. To the average of human beings the most distant hint that they or their occupation may form "a piece in the paper," inspires feelings to which the sitting for a photograph is trifling. But it was totally different with my host in this instance. An appearance in *THE TIMES*, or any other newspaper, however flattering, had no attractions for him whatever. English was evidently not his mother tongue, but it was equally evident that he was not given to wasting words in any tongue. To be privileged to stand by and see him at work was simply out of the question. A hesitant permission to look round on the various causes and effects and the most monosyllabic answers to questions were the best that could be made of it. But "faint heart never won" etc., and if you are not a native, you can pick up, whether your informant be communicative or the reverse.

The first step in the production of a plaster cast, the artist getting the idea in the mind of the artist, whether it be a single leaf or a conception of Jupiter or Adonis. The next is the making of a model in soft plastic clay from the copy on a pedestal. Upon the sharpness of detail in its construction depends the accuracy of outline in the plaster cast.

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One could have spent hours in going over in detail the contents of the room, where the finished products were exhibited. Here, upon a fluted pedestal, stood a bust of the weighty, passionate, unhappy face of Augustus Caesar, master of the Roman world at the age of 36. There, against the wall, hung a bas-relief of the great Athenian orator, Demosthenes.

One conception, the most original for the subject imaginable, was Moses. The orthodox representations of the Hebrew lawgiver, with his beard, us have been familiar from childhood, suggest the idea of a man whose lofty moral character had elevated him to a high, solitary eminence, towering as a cold, average humanity as a person, actually no more than one mile and a half, but around by the road it is six miles. That road is one of the most pleasant I ever traveled.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

A BUDGET OF NEWS NOTES FROM SANTA ANA.

Morales, the Desperado, Something of a Bugaboo—His Girl Still With Him—Sugar Beets—County Fair—Lopera Examined and Discharged.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 31.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Never since the days of Vasquez have the people of Southern California been in such a fear of life and loss of property as the advent of Silverator Morales has wrought upon them. That redoubtable personage must indeed have a charmed existence, for the receipt of the news of some daring escapade is no sooner received than it is followed by another, committed some 60 or 70 miles distant from the scene of his last visit. The capture of five horses stolen by Morales and their return to the owners is due to Keener Wilson, Constable of Oceanside, and to whom the bandit will no doubt owe his ultimate capture. For the search has been persistently kept up by him, aided by Marshal Insley, Constables Fisk, Carpenter, Reed and Robinson of Santa Ana.

The offer of reward for his capture, the means of enlisting the services of many others who are engaged in the hunt. Much of the sensational reports of imaginative correspondents, such as Morales jumping from windows, amid a shower of bullets, stealing the horse of an officer, etc., is wholly without foundation, and but adds to the constant fear of ranchers and residents of the surrounding country.

Great efforts are being made by the Board of Trade and citizens interested to enlist the attention and interest of the Spreckels firm in this section. It is a fact that fine sugar beets may be raised in Orange county. Specimens of the culture have been sent in; a committee has been appointed to further bring the matter to a focus of having a sugar refinery established in this section. To that end the citizens are invited to attend the annual meeting of the board, to be held on Monday, the 23 day of August. Other matters will come up for discussion among the most important being: The improvement of the passenger and postal service between this city and Los Angeles; the establishment of canneries, cooperages, etc.; improvement of telegraphic and telephonic communication, and public improvements generally.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Unclassified. NEUSTADT & PIRTLE. —HAVE PLENTY OF—

MONEY TO LOAN! On Improved City or Country Property.

AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST. Also on Collaterals.

Bonds, Stocks and Other Securities Bought and Sold.

We Want Property to Sell. List What You Have With Us.

NEUSTADT & PIRTLE. 27 W. Second St., Burdick Bldg.

OPTICIAN. W. P. GOOLMAN, Optician.

Has removed from 141 South Spring St. to 30 South Spring St.

At Hollingsworth's Jewelry Store. Testing the eyes and fitting glasses with the best appliances.

ORANGE COUNTY.

A BUDGET OF NEWS NOTES FROM SANTA ANA.

Morales, the Desperado, Something of a Bugaboo—His Girl Still With Him—Sugar Beets—County Fair—Lopera Examined and Discharged.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 31.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Never since the days of Vasquez have the people of Southern California been in such a fear of life and loss of property as the advent of Silverator Morales has wrought upon them. That redoubtable personage must indeed have a charmed existence, for the receipt of the news of some daring escapade is no sooner received than it is followed by another, committed some 60 or 70 miles distant from the scene of his last visit. The capture of five horses stolen by Morales and their return to the owners is due to Keener Wilson, Constable of Oceanside, and to whom the bandit will no doubt owe his ultimate capture. For the search has been persistently kept up by him, aided by Marshal Insley, Constables Fisk, Carpenter, Reed and Robinson of Santa Ana.

The offer of reward for his capture, the means of enlisting the services of many others who are engaged in the hunt. Much of the sensational reports of imaginative correspondents, such as Morales jumping from windows, amid a shower of bullets, stealing the horse of an officer, etc., is wholly without foundation, and but adds to the constant fear of ranchers and residents of the surrounding country.

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Has removed from 141 South Spring St. to 30 South Spring St.

At Hollingsworth's Jewelry Store. Testing the eyes and fitting glasses with the best appliances.

E. ADAM'S. Money Refunded.

Our \$25 Prince Albert Suits; this week take 'em along for \$14.

Our stock of Fine Clothing is complete. Our \$30 silk-mixed Doublets take 'em along for \$12.50.

Fine Clothing.

E. ADAM'S 15 S. SPRING ST. HATS. HATS: Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

E. ADAM'S. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Underwear: Balbriggan and Gauze Shirts, sold up to \$1, take 'em along for 35 cents.

E. ADAM'S. Pants in great variety. SPECIAL: \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, take 'em along for \$2.75.

Cloaks, Suits, Etc.

Parisian Cook and Waiter

FASHION LEADERS. 119 S. SPRING ST. LEADING MODISTES.

ADVANCE FALL STYLES, 1899.

OVER FIFTY STYLES OF JERSEYS! EVERY ONE A GEM, AND EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS

DIRECTOIRE AND EMPIRE WAISTS! Leading Shades: Old Rose, Shrimp, Tobacco Brown, Old Pink, Ox Blood, Salmon, Sage Green, Apple Green.

HALF-PRICE SALE OF LAWN SUITS! To Continue One Week Longer.

ORANGE LAND AT REDLANDS

On Ten Years' Time.

W. P. MCINTOSH, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL AGENT OF THE

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Rooms 7 and 8, No. 42 South Main Street.

THE NEW WAY THE OLD WAY. CODDINGTON'S Sealing WAX Strings.

Suitable for Glass Jars or Tin Fruit Cans. For sale by all grocers, tinware dealers, etc.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE SUPPLIED BY Harper & Reynolds Co.

48 and 50 North Main Street.

Unclassified. W. C. FURREY. THE FINEST STOCK OF RUBBER HOSE IN THE MARKET.

Builders' Hardware! IN FULL VARIETY.

MODEL GRAND RANGES! The Leader of All Ranges.

LOWEST PRICES FOR FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

59 & 61 North Spring Street.

And 116 SOUTH FORT ST.

YAMATO! —THE—

JAPANESE STORE, HAS REMOVED

To 141 South Main St.

CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY!

Their Special Bargain Sale Continuing Thirty Days More.

For Awnings, Flags, TENTS, TRUCK, HAY & WAGON COVERS.

A. W. SWANFOLD, 124 N. Second St.

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER!

San Pedro Street, Near Seventh.

P. O. Box 1288. Telephone 478. NEW HOUSE.

Wagon Material, Hard Woods, Iron, Steel, Horseshoes and Nails, Blacksmith's Coal and Tools, Cabinet Woods, Etc., Etc.

JOHN WIGMORE, 18 and 15 S. Los Angeles St.

THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manufacturing Company's Lumber Yard and Planing Mill.

IN SOCIETY.

A QUIET WEEK AMONG THE PLEASURE-GOERS.

A Russian Tea on Angelico Heights—Reception to the Arion Quintette Club—F. Company's Coming "At Home"—Notes and Personal.

An unique and original entertainment took place last Monday evening at the residence of S. G. Millard, on Angelico Heights. This attractive home was opened for a Russian tea, which the ladies of Mrs. A. S. Averill's History Club gave to their husbands. The entertainment was Russian in character and took place as follows: Miss Ayers rendered a piano solo of Russian music in artistic style. Then Mrs. C. E. Dailey read a Russian essay, this being a review of the ground gone over by the class during its seven months of study under Mrs. Averill's guidance. Like a panorama spread out the growth and development of this vast and interesting empire. Two vocal duets followed, given by Misses Ward and Hanson. One of which the woe of two Russian lovers was recounted. Then Mrs. Averill ably opened a discussion on Russian literature. Mrs. B. P. Ward gave some specimens of poetry. Mrs. B. P. Ward spoke on Gogol, Mr. Stanley on Stephen and Mrs. Myrwin on others on various authors. Miss Ayers gave a graceful account of nihilism.

Refreshments, consisting of genuine Russian tea, Moscow wafers and caviare sandwiches, were partaken of amid much merriment. After the Russian viands were enjoyed the husbands, who are suspected of jealousy of the History Club, were called upon for an expression of feeling. S. G. Millard opened the subject of husbands' grievances, and hinted as to cold dinners and no dinners at all, and called upon his friend with the jaw-breaking name to further voice the feelings of injured husbands. C. E. Dailey responded to this surprising call, and gave an amusing narrative of the woes of the husbands of the History Club, and arraigned the ladies, under assumed Russian names, to answer for all the mishaps and misfortunes with which Los Angeles is afflicted. The unfortunate History Club was made a scapegoat and, forgetful of gallantry, the husbands indulged their sentiments by a vote of thanks for so ably representing them. J. B. Millard, feeling and angry, accused his wife of becoming a politician since joining the club, and instanced, by declaring she had begun to practice Home Rule.

H. L. Pinney made several telling and amusing points, and left the telling behind him that if his wife continued her studies, his accomplishments in cooking and housekeeping would in time equal those of a first-class Chinaman. B. P. Ward got off a wicked joke, while E. E. Galbraith began to hedge, it being evident that he meant to preserve peace with both club and husbands. It remained with Dr. Davidson, a Scotch gentleman, who recently came here, to pour balm upon the now outraged feelings of the ladies. This he did by telling the husbands they ought to be proud of such wives, and remarked that it was the first time in his life he ever heard ladies discuss questions in a gathering.

Mrs. J. B. Millard then stepped forward and, in an extremely neat little speech made recognition of Mrs. Averill's services to the club, and presented her with a beautiful bouquet and a gift of \$25 from appreciative members of the club.

The hospitality so generously and graciously extended by Mr. and Mrs. Millard to their guests now ended, and husbands and wives departed, apparently at peace with each other, and all united in the verdict that the evening had been spent in a royal good time.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season occurred at the Park Station warehouse Friday evening, when 200 invited guests gathered. All seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. A large part of the evening was arranged for dancing, and was fully occupied by the dancers until the close. The room was tastefully decorated with bunting, and lighted with incandescent lights and numerous Japanese lanterns. Among the guests present were noted some from all parts of the city and surrounding country. Several came up from Santa Monica. There were also a few from San Bernardino.

The Arion Quintette, composed of Miss A. Werner, Mrs. C. A. Warner, Messrs. C. S. de Lano, L. G. le Sage and O. Werner were given a reception by Dr. Julia F. Button, at her parlors, at 610 South Hill street, on Tuesday evening. A large number of invited guests were present. A choice programme was given by the quintette, assisted by vocal selections by Miss Lizzie Kimball and Dr. Button. All present expressed themselves in the highest terms of the musical treat given them.

Tomorrow evening "F" Company, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., will give an "at home" to their friends in Armory Hall. A large number of invitations are out, and a good time is promised all who attend.

Dr. E. L. Townsend has returned from San Francisco. Mr. Charles Lehman was married to Miss DeLong Wednesday. They will entertain the Chesterfield and Cooking Clubs next Tuesday evening.

Prof. Paul Colberg will give another concert at Plymouth Church, Fort street, next Friday evening. He will be assisted by Mr. Bierlich, Miss Kent and W. H. Brown.

On the afternoon and evening of next Wednesday there will be a garden party for the benefit of the poor, under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jesurun, 228 San Pedro street, between Second and Third. From 8 to 6 in the afternoon will be devoted to games and amusements for the children. Among the attractions for the evening will be vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc.

Judge J. M. Bonner, a prominent member of the bar of New Orleans, and leading member of the Boston Club of that city, is at the Hollenbeck, accompanied by his niece, Miss Bonner. The Judge is a large owner of real estate in this city, and he has most hospitably entertained many of our citizens in his own city.

Miss Julia Talbot of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck.

James Schreiber, manager of the Hotel Nadeau, leaves early next week

for San Francisco. Mrs. Schreiber has been spending a few weeks in the north, and will return with her husband in a few days.

Gov. Waterman and his son, Dr. J. L. Waterman, from New York city, were in town on Thursday and put up at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Melbourne McDowell (Fanny Davenport and husband) came up from Santa Monica, where they have been staying for a month or more, on Thursday, and left for San Francisco that evening. They will return here the latter part of next month and play an engagement at the Grand.

A piano recital will be given by William Pinti, at Bartlett's Music Hall, next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, Mrs. King of Los Angeles, Mrs. Williamson and Miss Virgie Williamson of University have returned from a camping tour to San Pedro, Point Firmin and neighboring points. They captured about a bushel of small shells, which were gathered in the bay and ocean.

Dr. Dorothea Lumsden is expected to arrive from New Mexico next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Clayton have returned home after an absence of two months. The following programme will be given by the Rosedale Banner Band of Hope at Olivet Congregational Church, corner Pacific avenue and Freeman streets today, at 2:30 p.m.:

Instrumental solo—Miss Marshall.

Recitation—Mrs. Cummings.

Vocal solo—Miss Harbison.

Recitation—Eddie Ward.

Reading—Mrs. Titus.

Recitation—Pearl Davis.

Song—Daisy Marshall.

Recitation—Jennie Van Anten.

Recitation—Fannie Cummings.

Reading—Pamela Titus.

Chorus—Six girls.

SANTA MONICA.

Arrest of Joe Ellingsworth—Joy about the sewer-bond Defeat.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 31.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] As was predicted, when the Grand Jury returned the additional indictments yesterday, Joe Ellingsworth, the pugilist, was arrested today. The warrant was sent here last night and placed in the hands of Constable Dexter, who this morning found Joe at Kimball's, where he had just arrived after a trip to Los Angeles. Joe was much surprised when arrested, but said nothing. He was taken to town on the 11:30 a.m. train.

As for the girl, Virgie, it is not well known here, having lived for some time on South Beach.

Santa Monica commenced celebrating last night when the joyful news was wired down that the bond was defeated, and she has not concluded her festivities yet. The business men are all happy today over the result, and a bonfire and general festivity is spoken of for this evening.

A few minutes before 2 o'clock this morning, the clouds, which had been gathering for several hours, began to get heavy, and rain started. It has been gloomy ever since, and several showers have fallen. Temporarily it is disadvantageous, as it keeps people off the beach, but it will be beneficial in putting the dusty walks and drives in good condition.

The celebration and ball given by the members of the Santa Monica fire brigade on Thursday evening, was a decided success, and attracted to Opera-house a large attendance. The programme was a good one and was well carried out by the performers, being Miss Kate Dodge, Miss May E. Volkman, Judge R. A. Ling, Prof. Schilling and Messrs. F. C. McKinzie, J. Summerfield, Chandler and Hopf. Bob Eckert and Max Barretto had charge of things in general, and to them a good deal of the amusement was due. A supper was served at Grinnings' soon after midnight, and the dancing was then resumed and continued until past 2 o'clock.

There will doubtless be a large attendance here tomorrow to witness the display of Japanese daylight fireworks, which will be given between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. When the bombs burst in midair there is to be a shower of hats, caps, boots, shoes, clothing and confectionery on the multitude below.

A shoal of porpoise attracted considerable attention this morning. They came within 50 yards of the beach, and there played and disported about. The Santa Monica cricketers having disposed of the Los Angeles players are looking for other worlds to conquer, and are open to a challenge from any club in Southern California.

A theater train for the benefit of the sewer-bond fighters and those desiring to see Rose Coghlan at the Grand was run over the Los Angeles and Pacific last night.

An ice cream festival is being given in the North Beach pavilion by the young members of the M. E. Church. The dwellers on South Beach are anxious for the town authorities to keep the tyers clean.

Dr. Tyler Wilcox, who has been summing here, returns to town on Monday.

A. N. Campbell-Johnson of Garvanza has returned to the Arcadia. Ben E. Ward was here this morning. He and Lieut. T. J. Clay leave next week for a three months' trip in the East.

A. Harry Conlan is among the many visitors at the beach.

Mrs. H. G. Bath and Miss Nettie Gephard were at the Arcadia this afternoon.

Dr. J. L. Davis and wife have registered at the Arcadia.

Earle, W. H. Jardine and R. E. McGregor are among the latest arrivals at the Arcadia.

Mr. Charles Forman and Col. A. H. Denker were here today.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

Judge Stanton Proposes to Read the Riot Act.

Police Judge Stanton has determined, if such a thing is possible, to put a stop to the practice of carrying concealed weapons, and will hereafter impose a heavy fine on any one caught making a walking arsenal of himself.

In conversation yesterday the Judge said that he considered it an outrage for a man to go around in a civilized community armed with a mountain howitzer or a big bowie knife, and that if he could put a stop to the practice he intended to do so. Hereafter, he said, any man brought before him on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon would be fined \$50, and if after a reasonable length of time, if this did not have the desired effect, the penalty would be increased by 50 days' imprisonment. The Judge stated that he had notified all the Chinese bosses, and that he wanted white citizens to take due notice, as all would be treated alike. The police will also be instructed to pay particular attention to this matter, and arrest all persons violating the law.

PASADENA NEWS.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS ON ALL SIDES.

What a Reporter Gathered—The Gentle Shower—A Newspaper Consolidation—Local Intelligence—At the Churches—Personal Mention.

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The City Board of Trustees met in regular session at 10:30 o'clock this morning. All the members excepting Young were present.

McLean of the Committee of the Whole asked for further time in considering the resignation of President Parker.

Throop of the Committee on Fire and Water recommended that all bids for furnishing fire hydrants be rejected, owing to a typographical error in the advertisement.

Trustee Young asked for information from the Clerk as to whether C. C. Brown had tendered a deed to the city for four acres of land for \$5000, as agreed by that gentleman. The land was assessed at \$6000.

G. A. Gibbs, Esq., appeared before the board for payment of a bill of \$45, for legal services in the liquor cases.

A communication from the Union, assigning the city engineer to the Star, its successor, was read and so assigned.

Throop of the Committee on Fire and Water recommended the appointment of W. D. Jacobs as engineer of the steam fire engine, at a salary of \$75 a month. So ordered.

An expression of thanks for the satisfactory services of George L. Sanborn, who resigned the office of engineer, was voted by the board.

The report of P. A. V. Van Doren for the month of August, showing no business in the Recorder's court, was received and filed.

A large number of bills of salaries of city officers were referred to the Committee on Auditing and Finance.

Adjourned until next Saturday.

THE RAIN.

The light shower of rain today was very agreeably felt, especially by those who dislike the dust. The rain commenced at an early hour this morning and fell in light showers up to noon. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon there was a general downpour, lasting about three hours. The air today has been cool and pleasant, and free from dust. Notwithstanding this fact, and also that there is a great scarcity of water, the sprinkling carts were in use a portion of the day. The rain is a welcome messenger to all, and particularly to pedestrians and wheelmen. It was a welcome shower at this season of the year is indeed a novelty. It is still raining at this writing.

JOURNALISTIC CONSOLIDATION. Today's issue closes the career of the daily and weekly Union of this city, the publishers of the paper having sold its good will and subscription lists to the proprietors of the Star, who will consolidate the two papers and continue the publication under the name of the Star.

The office of the latter journal will be removed to the present quarters of the Union as soon as they are vacated. The arrangement suits the proprietors of the Union, who are apparently that they are in a room for business paper in the city.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The School Committee will canvass the district on Monday.

The three men selected as trustees last evening meet the approval of all citizens and taxpayers.

The minority of the school question are a sickly lot of fellows today. Most of them feel the rain storm was a god-send after such a Waterloo.

A weekly publication in this city says the new superintendent was lawfully elected. If the trustees were only appointed for Pasadena district, how can they legally appoint a superintendent of San Pascual district?

The account of the school muddle published in this paper of this morning seems to have been somewhat garbled in going over the wire.

Dr. O. H. Conger, Webster Watkins and A. Thorns, the committee appointed at the school meeting, are this evening to obtain the sense of the patrons of the schools as to who shall be the school trustees, went to Los Angeles this afternoon to consult with County Superintendent Seaman and the District Attorney.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

"A Good Beginning" will be the subject of an evening discourse to young people in the Congregational Church tomorrow evening.

Rev. Wood of the Philadelphia conference occupies the pulpit in the Methodist Tabernacle tomorrow evening.

"God So Loves the World" is the subject for discussion at the Universalist Church tomorrow morning.

Miss Florence A. Durham of Los Angeles addresses the Y. W. C. A. lecture-room of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. takes place on Thursday, the meeting to be held in the Baptist Church.

LOCAL MENTION.

The application for a new trial in the Butterworth-Quentrell horse suit was denied by Justice Vanderlip this morning.

The body of William G. Orth, the young invalid who died at Cheney's Camp on Thursday, is now at the undertaking parlors of Lippincott & Son. The body has been embalmed and is to be shipped to Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday.

The members of the Pickwick Club gave another boxing tournament last evening.

A. W. is being pushed on the Cross road, the new engine-house, the Cross structure and the Rhodes building. When such prominent citizens as Col. Jabez Banbury, J. C. Brockway and Rev. L. C. Crawford put their heads together they generally make Rome howl.

PERSONAL.

Park Michener is spending Sunday by the sea waves.

John Pernar went over to Catalina this evening to join the Pasadena colony.

M. Strong left for Long Beach this afternoon to join his family, who are summering at that favorite watering place.

W. S. Moore of Pennsylvania is registered as a guest of the Painter.

M. E. Wood, City Treasurer, and Capt. A. C. Drake of the Government service are blistering their feet on the sands at Santa Monica.

J. H. Baker was a fished on the streets this morning. He has just returned, with his family, from Long Beach.

C. G. Brown, a director in the Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company, has gone down to examine the water at Santa Monica and join his family.

L. A. Frame of Elsinore, and a direc-

tor in the Lake spot, is in town today.

Vernon Brown of the telephone office has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Huckleberry Beach.

A. A. Lumsden of the Angel City called on former acquaintances in the Garden today.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Sabbath Question.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In your issue of the 22d inst. I noticed a request to all preachers who have not yet preached on the Sabbath question to do so on next Sunday.

I desire the day of Los Angeles for a congregation I trust you will permit me to occupy the Times pulpit. My text is found in Romans xiv. 5: "One man esteemeth one day above another, another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

Paul certainly believed in religious liberty. That he had no reverence for the superstitious observance of days is evident from Romans ix. 10-11: "Ye observe days and months and times and years. I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed upon you labor in vain."

In his epistle to the Colossians, he is so lonely in never sighting a wall with greater interest. He could give Clark Russell points on nautical terms as he eagerly scans the rig of the stranger and explains her points to the sailor boys who gather at his side and take turns in gazing through his binoculars.

FOR A DISORDERED LIVER try Beecham's Food.

MADAM RILEY, the Ladies' Tailor, has moved to her new parlors, No. 125 W. Second street.

Real Estate.

GENERAL AUCTION.

COMMISSION HOUSE.

W. E. BEESON.

119 and 121 W. Second St.

Between Spring and Fort Sts.

AUCTION, STORAGE & COMMISSION.

PRELIMINARY SALES OF

New and Secondhand Furniture.

On Wednesday, Sept. 4th, and Saturday, Sept. 7th.

At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Horses, Buggies, etc., every Saturday at 10 a.m. Outside Sales made on application.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Real Estate.

SPECIALS.

OLAND ST. WASHINGTON ST. 3200—443

WALNUT ST. 1000—Main St. 3200—

SUNSET ST. 1000—Main St. 3200—

BOYS ST. 1000—Main St. 3200—

BROOKLYN AVE. 1000—Main St. 3200—

175 West 1st St. 1000—Main St. 3200—

GRAND AVE. 1000—Main St. 3200—

GRAND AVE. 1000—Main St. 3200—

RAILROAD AVENUE 1000—Main St. 3200—

CORNER FIFTH AND LOS ANGELES

ST. 1000 or 1000 at a low price.

FOR TERMS AND MANY MORE SEE

POMEROY & GATES,

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NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE.

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EIGHTH YEAR.

ARID LANDS.

How Reclaimed by the Use
of Water.Irrigation in the Earliest
Times.

THE SYSTEMS USED IN EUROPE.

Crude Methods Employed on the
Western Slope.

SOUTH CALIFORNIA'S ARID LANDS.

Progress Made and Some of the
Results Achieved.

THE SOUL OF PLANT LIFE.

Millions of Acres May "Blossom
as the Rose."

OUR GOVERNMENT DESERT LANDS.

A Statement by Register Patton
for the Information of
the Arid Lands
Committee.

No section of the world can be more interested in the reclamation of arid lands by irrigation than California, for though there are Territories east of us which contain a larger area of land which is useless without artificial moisture, yet, even in these cases, the increased business property of such Territories would mean increased wealth for our manufacturers, merchants, and population in general.

Senator Stewart's proposition, properly carried out, means the reclamation of from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of barren land at a cost of perhaps \$50,000,000. Working on only \$5,000,000 acres, and also using water at 500 ft. per acre, this would mean the creation of a value of \$1,500,000,000.

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATION.
The passage of the present Government bill into the matter of irrigation is due to the passage by the Forty-ninth Congress of a law, appropriating \$100,000 for the purpose of investigating the extent to which the arid region of the United States can be reclaimed by irrigation, the selection of sites for reservoirs, the making of maps, etc.

On February 7th of this year Senator Stewart of Nevada introduced a resolution in the Senate, providing for the appointment of a special committee of seven members, to be known as the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation of Arid Lands, to investigate thoroughly during the recess, and report in December. The resolution was passed on the 14th, and the committee appointed, and the same Congress appropriated \$250,000 to enable the Geological Survey to carry out its work, on the extended scale shown to be necessary.

On August 1st, the committee began its work at St. Paul, Minn. The committee then visited Montana, Idaho, Utah, Lake, Nevada and California. After leaving this State, the committee will visit Arizona, New Mexico, Southwest Texas, Colorado and Northwestern Texas, where the committee will close its work.

ANCIENT IRRIGATION.
Tradition asserts that Noah constructed a zanja from Mount Ararat, to water his vineyard. In nearly all Oriental countries, the most ancient records tell of extensive canals and aqueducts, to convey water long distances, many of which already existed in prehistoric times. There are, in Arizona, extensive districts, which were already abandoned to desolation at the earliest historical epoch, but which, in a yet remote antiquity, had been irrigated by a complicated and highly artificial system of canals, the lines of which can still be followed, and there are, in all the highlands, where the sources of the Euphrates rise in Persia, an artificial canal, and in China, works of this sort, which must have been in existence before man had begun to record his own annals. A single year's cessation of irrigation in the delta of the Nile, where no rain falls, and there are no springs, would transform the most fertile of soils to the most barren of deserts, and render uninhabitable a territory that irrigation has made capable of sustaining as dense a population as has ever existed in any part of the world. The irrigation enterprises of the ancient Egyptians were of the most stupendous character. The capacity of Lake Moeria, an artificial reservoir, has been estimated at 3,800,000 cubic yards, and the water received by it at high Nile at 465 cubic yards to the second.

MODERN IRRIGATION.
Modern India affords us the most conspicuous example of irrigation on a grand scale, and it is here more than anywhere else in the world that it is conducted according to one great systematic scheme. In most other countries irrigation is merely an incident. It permits the cultivation of certain crops, which, indeed, add greatly to general and individual wealth, and if it were withdrawn the general prosperity would doubtless suffer. In many parts of India irrigation is the very condition of existence, both of the Government and the people. More than half of the revenue of India comes directly from the products of the soil,

The

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES.

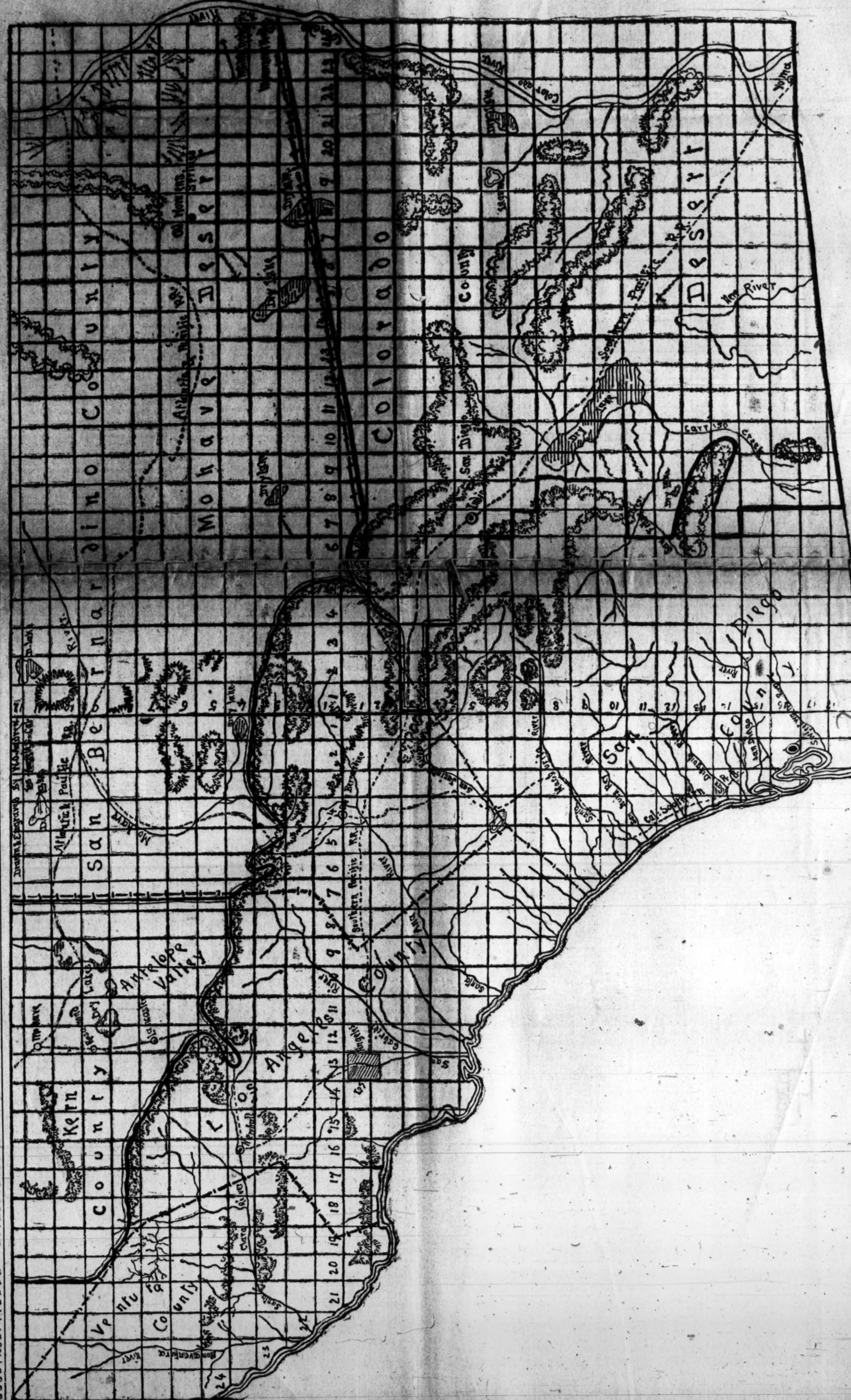
Times.

PRICE: Five Cents a Copy.

OUR ARID GOVERNMENT LANDS.

MAP PREPARED BY UNITED STATES LAND REGISTER H. W. PATTON,

Of the Los Angeles Land District, for the Information of the Arid Lands Committee of the United States Senate, Showing the Quantity, Character and Location of Arid or Desert Lands Susceptible of Irrigation, Within the District, Together with Descriptive Text, Giving Facts and Statistics and Embodying Important Recommendations.



Lines marked thus, — | —, are county borders. Desert-land borders thus, ———. Railroad lines thus, — — — — —.

and the country is so vast—800,000 square miles, with a population of 2,000,000—that a generally good harvest has not sufficed to preserve large districts from the most dreadful ravages of famine.

Thomas Stevens writes of the great India irrigating canals: "I do not remember anything that impressed me more favorably as a genuine economic enterprise the whole world round than the canal system of India. People go into raptures over the Taj, the Elephanta caves and the other wonders that are to be seen in India, but to me the most wonderful of all were the canals that have practically rescued the teeming millions of the peninsula from famine."

"Whole districts have undergone a complete change. The now thriving city of Jacobabad stands on a plain which, previous to the construction of the Begar Canal, was a veritable waste, the hottest place in all India, and supposed to be quite uninhabitable. The thermometer climbs up to 145° in the shade at Jacobabad, but since the canal put life into the desert several thousand people have made the desert their home."

Irrigation in Australia is still in the experimental stage, but public, private and Governmental attention is being strongly directed to the necessity of this method of agricultural enterprise. The Chaffee Bros. of San Bernardino have undertaken to expend \$1,250,000 in clearing, leveling, irrigating and improving 50,000 acres in Victoria, having made an agreement with the Victorian Government to that effect. Their enterprise is now well under way.

Notwithstanding the fact that Italy has a large rainfall, distributed throughout the year, irrigation is extensively practiced in that country. The main canals of Italy date from very ancient times. Recently, legislation on the matter of irrigation has been full and decisive, irrigation districts having been formed.

In England, irrigation on a large scale was attempted as far back as the sixteenth century, but it was not until 70 years ago that the system was fairly established as an important branch of agriculture. Of late years, what are called water meadows have become a common feature in many countries, also in Southern Scotland. A recent writer says:

Some peculiar methods have been introduced, as that of irrigating by currents of liquid manure, the sewerage of Edinburgh being distributed on this principle with the most beneficial results over the meadows that lie below the level of the city. The grass grown upon the meadows thus watered has to be cut once a month from April to November, and it is described as remarkably tender and succulent, admirably adapted as a milk-producing food for cows.

In Spain artificial irrigation is an absolute necessity to a successful diversified agriculture, if not to any kind of valued cultivation. Spain resembles California in many physical conditions. Irrigation in Spain is a legacy left by the Moors. The number of that remarkable people remain, in some provinces, almost untouched, since their departure, the efforts of rulers and the progress of events having been powerless to change them. Some of these regulations are very peculiar. In some places the water and land are, so to speak, married without the possibility of a divorce. When the land is sold, the water that irrigates it goes with it, neither can be sold separately, and the irrigator cannot even dispose of his privilege of water. At other places the land has no rights, and the farmer who has the water at an exchange, where he can purchase the use of water in an irrigating channel for twenty-four hours, beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening. In other places there is a daily water auction.

Irrigation is practiced in France under a great variety of physical circumstances. There we also find an attempted complete Governmental control of irrigation, and the water masters under a comparatively liberal form of government. The Government of France has in late years specially encouraged irrigation in a variety of ways, but the necessity for, and value of irrigation in that country was not sufficiently appreciated by past generations to bring about a general sentiment in favor of national encouragement to irrigation enterprise.

EARLY ATTEMPTS ON THIS COAST.
The Spaniards found the early Peruvians using irrigation much as it was used in Spain. The same practice was observed by Cortez among the Aztecs, and it has been found that all the native races of the Pacific Coast knew of the advantages of irrigation and utilized that knowledge. This was especially the case among the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, the Aztecs and Toltecs, the Mayas and the residents of Nicaragua, who are said by this means to have been able to pluck well-filled corn, only 40 days after planting the seed. In Arizona the remains of very extensive irrigation works are found over a large area, the population of these sections, now desert, having evidently once been very dense. So well were their canals constructed, that modern engineers have in several cases adopted the same lines.

CALIFORNIA'S PHYSICAL FEATURES.

Across the northern end of the State is a belt of mountains. Along the eastern edge the great Sierra Nevada range protects the land lying at its western foot from the cold winds and blizzards of the great central plains. From the western edge of the northern belt extends southward the Coast Range, which joins the Sierra near Tehachapi. Between these two great mountain ranges lies the great basin of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers—practically one valley—400 miles from north to south, and 40 or 50 miles from east to west. The San Joaquin Valley is chiefly formed of two plains which slope toward each other, with the San Joaquin River in the center. The soil throughout the San Joaquin Valley is of the best and most readily worked description. The extent of low, flat lands in the Sacramento Valley is much less than in the San Joaquin. This valley is considerably below the river banks. There are also here two plains, apparently flat, but really sloping toward the river, in the center. Southern California is quite distinct in its geographical features from the rest of the State. A light rainfall along the coast; heavy rainfall rather than heavy snow in the mountains; mountain masses, the ranges too low to husband snow until late in spring, as in the high Sierras

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